LIQUOR BILL STRICT WANTS BILL RETURNED.

Proposed Measure Would . Create Saloon Districts.

PEOPLE CONTROL THE LICENSES

Consent of Property Owners and Residents Within Four Blocks Required, in Writing, Before License Can He Issued-Provides a High state Commerce Committee from consid-License for Barrooms.

Senator Gallinger yesterday introduced in the Senate a bill providing for a system of local option, with a high license

In offering the bill Mr. Gallinger said fore could not say that it represented his opinions, but he stated that he was in favor of restrictive measures as regards the liquor traffic. The bill was referred to the District Committee, and will be sent to the Commissioners for their opin-

determine the hours during which club street route. and hotel bars shall be open

Need Consent Every Year.

be given in writing and certified by the the United States, a bona fide resident of the District, over twenty-one years old, and must not have been convicted of any violation of the liquor or gambling laws of the District since March 3, 1893.

He must also agree to carry on the proposed business for himself, and not as the agent of any person, corporation, company, or copartnership, and to himself superintend the management of the and the usual penalties for perjury are to apply. The applicant must also deposit with the proper District authority the amount of the license for the class of business which he desires to conduct-\$300 for a wholesale liquor shop and \$800 for a barroom. The strictest rules are laid down as to the distinction of these two classes of business, and no place licensed as a wholesale shop may sell liquor or any intoxicating beverage in less than

Club Officers Responsible.

Presidents of clubs are required to take any violation of the law.

than club and hotel barrooms, must be ex- floor might be covered with cases of red posed to view from the pavement, without hair and patches of gray Chicago the naval officials had surrendered to the obstruction, and the bars of all clubs and hotels must be plainly in view from the longer.

Whiskers if the war of words continued army on the question of holding Subig House Committee Would Recall Bay as a naval base. Mr. Smith replied corridors or hallways which run past the

Druggists are not allowed to sell liquor in any form, including proprietary medicines largely composed of alcohol, except upon the prescription of a physician, un less an extreme emergency exists, and penalties are provided for doctors who issue such prescriptions to persons whom they do not know to be sick or for whom

they are not regularly prescribing. trol of the liquor business in the District under the proposed law, is to be composed of the judge of the Juvenile Court, the health officer of the District, and one inspector of police, this officer to be named by the District Commissioners.

Board's Decision Final.

The board's decisions are to be final in all matters appertaining to the issuance of licenses. It is not made mandatory for the board to issue any license at all, its members having absolute discretion and the individual members are given the casualties. powers of a magistrate as respects the administration of oaths and the taking of testimony.

The board is to employ a clerk at \$2,200 a year, an assistant clerk at \$1,200 a year, and an inspector at \$1,000 a year, and may issue warrants, to be served by any policeman, requiring the attendance be fore it of any person of whom information

Persons not having a license who viofrom two to six months' imprisonment, approved March 2, 1907. the law are made subject to fines of from \$100 to \$500, with equivalent terms of imprisonment, and the second offense in each case is made much heavier, includ-ing both fine and imprisonment. Revoca-The amendment proposes that it si

located within 1,000 feet of any church, years old may enter any place where illegal for any person even to give intoxi cating liquor away unless he has a license.

TO PROTECT PASSENGERS.

Two Bills Offered in House Affecting

Water Transportation. Two bills providing for the better se Harbor and its environs, were introduced in the House yesterday. One was pre sented by Representative Alcott and the other by Representative Bennett.

The Bennett bill provides that every scow, lighter, or other water craft carry- ized by the bill are to be held in Wash- tary of War that it is sold abroad for a ing one or more of crew and navigating ington, the home of the Roosevelt Founoutside of harbor limits shail be required dation. to be equipped with a good, substantial rail of life lines on the outboard sides of the deck, extending fore and aft the full length of the vessel, and not less three feet in height from the deck. The Alcott bill requires the master of every passenger steamer to keep a corthe inspection of officers of the Federal Steamboat Inspection Service.

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Discharge Committee.

Thrice on Friday Senator La Follette introduce a resolution. Each time the Vice President did not ask for an exercise of the proverbial Senatorial courtesy to give way on the regular order for the dmission of the La Follette resolution. In its proper place Mr. La Foliette DE ARMOND LEADS A COUP offered the resolution yesterday, and in doing so, with studied politeness he re-

ferred to his several ineffectual attempts | Change Fortifications Bill on Tariff to introduce it Friday, and added that it should have been considered. The resolution calls for the discharge of the Inter eration of Mr. La Follette's bill to enlarge the powers of the Interstate Commerce

There is a sore spot between the Inter state Commerce Committee, of which Senator Elkins is chairman, and Senator La Follette over the consideration of this feature, which represents the views of a number of ministers and temperance peobasis for fixing carrying rates.

Mr. La Follette asked that his resoluthat he had not fully read it, and there- tion lie on the table until he ask that it be called up.

RELIEF FOR NORTHWEST.

Bill in House Proposes Extension of Connecticut Avenue Line.

Representative Nye yesterday intro-The bill practically makes every block, duced in the House a bill proposing to or every four blocks, at most, a local authorize and direct the Washington Railoption district, to establish a saloon or way and Electric Company to construct wholesale liquor shop in which consent an extension of its lines which will give of a majority of both the property own- the residents of Sixteenth and near-by ers and the residents would have to be streets, up around R street, in the northsecured. It provides that all places in west section of the city, communication which liquor is sold, other than clubs with the business section, residents of and hotels, shall close at 7 p. m. and re- that section having now to rely mainly main closed until 7 a. m., and gives an upon the herdics, which are drawn by excise board, which it creates, power to horses over the Fifteenth and Sixteenth

The proposed extension is to begin at Connecticut avenue and H streets north-Consent of property owners and tenants west, and run northwesterly on Connectiwould have to be secured each succeeding cut avenue to Seventeenth street, thence north on that street to R street, and west newing the licenses is fixed, if the bill on R street to Connecticut avenue, there should become a law. Such consent must to connect with the company's existing line. The extension is to be double-tracked, and construction is to begin police captain of the district in which the site of the proposed saloon or liquor shop the act and to be completed within a may be located. The application for a year from the same date. Failure to license must bear the name, residence, complete it within the prescribed time

SULZER AND MANN CLASH

Fight in Words Only, but Call Each Other Names.

The application must be sworn to, Bowery's Pride Proves He Wrote Bureau of Corporations Law.

The "Pride of the Bowery," the redheaded and exurberant William Sulzer (Dem., N. Y.), and the great objector,

day in forensic collision that made the years, increasing them only so much as sparks fly. Before they had finished one of Mann's out the licenses of such places in their acts had been dubbed "the quintessence own names, and the officers of each club of smallness and meanness." Suizer had are to be held personally responsible for been likened to "the Bay of Manila, where the Atlantic and Gulf coasts." the terrible winds arise," and there were All places where liquor is sold, other surface indication that the green carpeted

> It was all about who was the father of that while the navy officers still bethe Bureau of Corporations. Suizer want- lieved Subig Bay to be infinitely superior

fortification bill, under consideration. He the question, the naval officers had to would not sit down until the House had abandon the idea of making a base of the Committee on Public Lands. agreed to give him fifteen minutes after Subig Bay. the bill should pass.

bill in their report and made it law. Mann attempted to interrupt,

stole my ideas," replied Sulzer. Finally Mann did get the floor. He, Yorker take his seat. The Democrats products. It quieted Sulzer, and the rival claims of vote-53 to 64. in this matter. Both the board as a whole Mann were finally concluded without

of the case so long as the fuss con-

PLAN ARBITRATION CONGRESS. Bill Offered in Both Houses Affects

Roosevelt Foundation. Senator Daniel and Representative Bartholdt yesterday introduced in the tary of War to purchase supplies abroad, Senate and the House, respectively, a bill and in discussing the matter, sarcastical-Jate the law are to be subject to fines of from \$250 to \$800, with the alternative of Industrial Peace Foundation, which was fusal to give the Secretary power against

created by President Roosevelt with the Ilmitation, and quoted from the act of Nobel peace prize, amounting to \$40,000, 1892 to prove that the restriction was tion of license is the penalty provided for be the duty of the trustees of the Foun-

any licensee whose place is shown to be dation to invest and reinvest the fund, laughter and applause on the Republican and to receive additions thereto in the side, which was echoed on the Demoform of gifts and bequests, and to pay cratic side when Mr. Bartlett, of Georgia, school, university, or other similar insti- over the income received to sixteen per- showed that the restriction "in limited and no person under eighteen sons, to be designated as the Industrial quantities" had been used in the ap-Peace Committee, and to include the propriation bill of 1891, passed when the r is sold except hotels. It is made all for any person even to give intoxigal liquor away unless he has a license. Peace Committee, and to include the propriation but of loss, passed when the seven trustees of the fund and nine other persons, to be appointed by the trustees, including three representatives of labor, ment's authorizing the Secretary to pur

meetings as it may deem advisable between representatives of capital and of labor, to discuss industrial problems, and labor, to discuss industrial proble Two bills providing for the better seto take such action as may be considered curity of life on water craft, especially as making for a better understanding bedesigned to meet conditions in New York
Harbor and its environs, were introduced tween employers and employers. The committee is also to take such steps during Omaha World-Herald, offered an amendindustrial crises as in its opinion may be ment as a further limitation, that none most likely to promote the purposes of of the appropriation should be expended

Will Probe Copyright Laws.

The Senate yesterday passed the Smoot resolution, providing for an investigation was offered by Mr. Smith. It brought the dents of the United States who have bereof the copyright laws. The resolution authorizes the Committee on Patents of the to almost its original form, and the Rerect account of all the passengers taken aboard, which account shall be open to the investion account shall be open to the investion of officers of the Police of the Poli into all matters pertaining to copyright The bill was reported to the House and laws, to send for persons and papers and passed. to administer oaths.

> Would Return Cotton Taxes. Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, inroduced two bills in the Senate yesterday for the refunding of taxes on cotton collected by the government during the civil war. One bill calls for the restoration of \$1,500,000 to North Carolina. Another bill nakes an appropriation of \$65,000,000 to \$12 I eturn all cotton taxes collected.

tried to get the attention of the Senate to Democrats Gain Temporary Victory in House.

Issue, but Republicans Rally from Office Building and Overturn Opposition's Triumph - Bill Passes Without Material Change.

For a few minutes yesterday the Demo crats in the House enjoyed the delightful but novel sensation of being in the ma

Appropriations for fortifications and coast defenses were under consideration in Committee of the Whole, and had been read through without being changed. There was, in the final paragraph, a provision that "when, in the judgment of the Secretary of War, it is to the manifest interest of the United States to make purchases abroad" it may be done, "in

limited quantities." Several efforts were made by the Democrats to change this, so as to enlarge the discretion of the Secretary of War, but all failed save one offered by Mr. De Armond, of Missouri. This changed the phrase "limited quantities" to "any quantity," and was adopted by a vote of 85 to 82, the announcement evoking wild ing to extend New Hampshire avenuapplause and cheering from the Democrats.

A little later, however, Mr. Smith, of DODGE ANTI-GAMBLING BILL lowa, in charge of the bill, executed a parliamentary coup. He submitted as a substitute the original language, with slight verbal modifications, but retaining the phrase "in limited quantities." The substitute was agreed to, 108 to 84-the absent Republicans having been rounded up and rushed to the hall in sufficient numbers to regain control.

Without other change, the bill was reported to the House and passed. Doesn't Expect Japanese War.

Closing general debate on the bill. Mr and time of residence in the District of the applicant, who must be a citizen of of \$25 until the line is completed.

Smith, of Iowa, spoke of the projects of defense in the Philippine Islands, particularly of the islands at the North of Manila Bay.

"El Fraile is an expensive project," he explained. "To sustain the fortifications It must be enlarged, at a cost of more than \$3,000,000, and the committee did not legal, whether the bookmaker stands up feel like entering upon that project at and walks around or sits at his ease on this time. To appropriate less would not a chair or stool. complete any distinctive works. To give we believed there were threatening condi- of gambling in the District, was partly retions now existing.

might be necessary to finish great dis-tinctive works and to bring the fortifica-

Explains Subig Bay Abandonment.

Finally Sulzer turned loose. He read Mr. Shirley, also a member of the Comfrom the Record to show how the con-ference committee in 1963 had inserted his out the words "unlimited quantities," restricting the Secretary of War in making purchases abroad of fortifications mate-"No. you can't steal my time, like you rial. He said its only purpose was to give Secretary Taft a club to hold over too, read from the Record, Sulzer wanted ammunition manufacturers, whose greed to talk at the same time. Mann lost his impelled them to hold up the government temper and demanded that the New by demanding exorbitant prices for their The Democrats products. It was rejected by a party

Gen. Keifer, of Ohio, a member of the Committee on Appropriations, charged No one seemed to care about the merits that large sums have been wasted in attempting to provide defenses on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, "in pretending to do certain things that cannot be done by the engineers and officers in charge

of the improvements." Republicans Laugh Too Soon.

Mr. De Armond then tried to amend the limitation upon the power of the Secreextortion.

The Industrial Peace Foundation was Mr. Smith disclaimed authorship of the then used for the first time since the war, The amendment proposes that it shall when the Democrats had a majority in

On a division Mr. De Armond's amendthree of capital, and three of the people chase "any quantity" of material abroad when it "is to the manifest interest

Majority Again in Power. Representative Hitchcock, editor of the the Foundation—peace between capital for the purchase of American-made material when it could be shown to the Secrelower price than here. This was finally defeated-88 to 110-the Republicans having rallied their cohorts from the office

building and other outlying territory.

Democratic triumph was short-lived. substitute for Mr. De Armond's alteration

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YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

The legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill was passed, but without provision for raising the salaries of government clerks. Senator Culberson nearly drew the Republican leaders into a debate on the tariff question Senator Gallinger introduced a remarkable

liquor license bill.

The bill providing for a perk on Meridian Hill, one to make additions to Rock Creek Park, and one to extend New Hampshire avenue were

After a brief executive session the Senate, at 4:35, adjourned until noon to-morrow.

HOUSE.

The entire day was occupied by consideration of the fortifications appropriations bill, and the Democrats succeeded in voting an amendment into the measure, which was, however, later over turned. The bill was passed.

A bill was introduced to amend the law relating to the Roosevelt Industrial Peace Founda-Representative Carlin introduced a bill to cre-

At 5:45 p. m. the House adjourned until noon

ate a park in the northeast section.

MORE LAND FOR PARK. Senate Passes Bill Adding 100 Acres to Rock Creek Reservation.

The Senate yesterday passed the bill, ntroduced by Senator Gallinger, proposing to acquire several parcels of land in

The land to be acquired contains abou 100 acres. Four hundred and twenty-three and dollars is appropriated in the oill to pay for the necessary surveys and ther expenses incidental to carrying out the provisions of the bill.

The Senate also passed the bill propos

House Committee Members Too

Busy to Hold Special Meeting.

Effort To-morrow, but Invisible Activity May Prevent,

Chairman Smith, of the House District Committee, yesterday made an effort to get the committee together for a special neeting, with the intention of endeavoring to report the Sims bill, proposing to make bookmaking in the District of Columbia il-

Rev. Wilbur Crafts, who is taking a greatly more would have indicated that large part in the effort to stop this form sponsible for the effort to get the commit-"I have seen it stated in the press that tee together to consider the bill, but alin cutting these appropriations we had fear of giving offense to Japan. That is not a correct statement. We are at peace with Japan, and the committee believe were "too busy." even considering the bull to the proposed raise. He pended much energy in the task, nary a could see no reason why an argument quorum could be secured. The members were "too busy." even considering the with Japan, and the committee believe that we are to remain at peace with Japan.

Japan with Japan and the committee believe fact that the annual spring race meeting is to begin at Benning lext week.

It is said that a further effort will be a said that a further to consider the James R. Mann (Rep., Ill.), came together on the floor of the House vesterthat we have been proceeding for twenty

Sims bill to-morrow, but it is intimated

gether on the floor of the House yester- that we have been proceeding for twenty that there is little likelihood of success. The members of the committee either are not anxious to hasten the action desired

MAY TAKE LANDS BACK.

Suits involving title to two million acres the Bureau of Corporations. Suizer wanted an opportunity early in the day to take Mann to task for claiming to be the author of the bill providing for the bureau.

When the House refused him unani
lieved Subig Bay to be imminically superior to Manila Bay as a naval base, they were met by the assertion of the army officers that to defend the Subig Bay territory, which was a military problem, would remove that to defend the Subig Bay territory, which was a military problem, would remove the subject of lands, worth approximately \$18,000,000, which comparatively new Senators are moraced in the government grant to the dassigned as chairmen, raised to the original and California Railroad, a corporation controlled by E. H. Harriman, which was a military problem, would remove the clerks of more than the day to manila Bay as a naval base, they were method to the day to make Mann to task for claiming to be the author of the bill providing for the bureau.

When the House refused him unaniof lands, worth approximately \$18,000,000, which comparatively new Senators are mous consent, Sulzer threatened to ef- quire an army of 100,000 men. As an army the courts by Attorney General Bonafervesce and to fillbuster against the of that size for that purpose was out of parte, if the House passes a resolution Washington, and Warner, of Missouri,

The resolution has already passed the Senate. It directs the Attorney General to of service of the Senator in charge institute proceedings for the forfeiture of the committee, should determine the sal the title of the road to the land in question, on the ground that the road violated the terms under which it secured these valuable land grants from the government, view, promised that when the new Sen-It is charged among other things that ate office building is completed, and the the Oregon and California sold tracts at next appropriation bill of this character prices beyond those prescribed by the comes up, this question will be given grant, and that it has refused to part consideration. He intimated that the sal with some two million acres remaining, aries of all Senate committee clerks would The grant provided that the lands should be raised eventually, and placed himsel be sold, on application, to homesteaders. E. H. Harriman, according to a state- to the committee clerks, just as it i ment made by Attorney General Bona- given to Senators. This, he thought, parte before the House committee, declared in a public address that it was the purpose of the road to hold on to the lands indefinitely.

CATCHES KEAN NAPPING.

Senator Scott Gets Meridian Hill Park Bill Through Senate.

Senator Scott, of West Virginia, had his revenge on Senator Kean, of New Jersey, vesterday. In doing so, he passed the bill to provide for a park on Meridian Hill, at Sixteenth street.

The other day Mr. Scott tried to get this Bureau of Manufactures, Department of bill through the Senate, but Mr. Kean, Commerce and Labor, \$1.600. appalled by the idea that a little park should cost over \$400,000, objected, with his ever present smile. Mr. Scott, however, didn't give, a fig for the smile; he wanted vision for the protection of the lives of the bill passed. Therefore, when Mr. miners in the Territories. Senator Knox time of the foreclosure, brought suit to pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, tet-Kean moved an executive session, Mr. submitted an amendment to make the set aside the sale and the appellate di-Scott made a point of no quorum, and provision apply to all the States, as well although the little silver bells rang fran- as to the Territories and districts. confirmed, so he did not stop smiling. avenue, Florida avenue, and Sixteenth street extended, in Hall and Elvan's divi-

BERTH FOR EX-PRESIDENTS. Condrey Makes Them Honorary Senators at \$25,000 a Year.

The problem of what shall become of former Presidents of the United States may be solved if Congress passes a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Coudrey, of Missouri.

of their respective terms, and any who may hereafter so retire, shall become honorary members of the United States Senate for life, and as such members shall receive a compensation of \$25,000 per annum."

The acousticon, a device about to be installed in the House in order that members of Congress having rooms in the office building, some three squares away, may be kept fully informed at all times of the proceedings in the hamber, was given a test yesterday. It worked admirably,

Senator Warren Kills Senator Bacon's Amen lment.

RAISES A POINT OF ORDER

Nixon Tries to Get Senate Clerks ise-Gallinger Criticises Botanie Garden Fence-Senator Knox Precipitates State's Right Debate.

classified service in the executive departments will not get their pay raised just quiry. yet, despite the fight which Senator Bacon, of Georgia, put up for them in the tention here which caused an earnest de-

amendment yesterday, during consideration of the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill. It provided that the compensation of all clerks and other of words to Mr. Knox. The Senator from prices at which American goods were sold employes in the classified service of the Pennsylvania, he said, was a brilliant the vicinity of Massachusetts avenue and Rock Creek, to be added to Rock Creek

Library and the Government Printing

Mr. Knox lead the movement to invade however, to include any which had been "Et Tu, Boute?

raised since December 1, 1893. to a point of order, but he asked that said. the point be withheld until he had enof the question. He then launched into a discussion of the pay of the clerks, and enterprises and control calamities strongly urged the accordance of his were started as this amendment would strongly urged the acceptance of his have us start now. We have walked on amendment, declaring that, although the the privileges of the States many times, proposed beneficiaries of the measure had and always on the same old pretext, to abroad for less than to people of the had approached him and asked him to prompted by a desire to see fair play.

Warren Looks to Future. Senator Warren, in reply, said that he thought this matter should be taken up by itself, and considered with due regard for the cost and the estimates of the departments. He expressed the belief that it would be taken up in the future, but made no definite statement that it would Mr. Warren pressed his point of order, and it was sustained by the Chair, under the rule that no amendment making an Raise Titled Gentry in Philippines additional appropriation can be added to the bill except by the committee or with

its consent. During the discussion of the amend ment, Senator Gallinger offered ar amendment to it, proposing that such clerks elsewhere than in Washington also This, of course, was lost with the original amendme

Would Take Down Fence.

Senator Gallinger also offered an amendment to the bill proposing to appropriate \$',000 for the purpose of removing the fence around the Botanic by the people of Washington, or they are Gardens. He characterized the fence as heiresses, and thus keep the money under tions of the Pacific, and the insular pos-far busier than the general results of unsightly, and declared that if the gartions in continental United States upon surface. That, at least, is the opinion of be open to the public, and not marred by Mr. De Armond asked, "the necessary Congressional activity indicate on the dens were to be maintained they should the fence. He also was in favor of mak- quantity of barons and dukes and counts ing the gardens themselves more worthy and other titled bipeds? Now, there of being described as beautiful. This would be a domestic industry against

the less important Senate committees to Mr. Warren had quite a debate over ordered favorably reported yesterday by backed up the Senator from Montana.

The Committee on Public Lands.

They contended that the amount of work done by the clerk, and not the length

Promises These Clerks More,

Mr. Warren, while dissenting from this on record as in favor of giving mileage travel to and from Washington, than raising their salaries. Mr. Nixon's amend ment shared the fate of the others. On motion of Senator Warren, the bil was amended to give the following in-creases in salaries: Assistant chief of the Senate document room, \$1,600 to \$2,000; Assistant Attorney General for the Post-

\$2,500; stenographer to the chief of the

office Department, \$4,500 to \$5,000; Soli

500 to \$5,000; assistant chief, divisi

Department of Commerce and Labor, \$4,

customs, Treasury Department, \$2,000 to

State Rights Discussed. Differences of opinion were vigorously expressed on an amendment to the pro-

tically, no quorum appeared. Mr. Kean, Senator Teller entered an emphatic pronowever, had no nominations he wanted test. He said the principle was wrong. It was an unwarranted interference with But yesterday Mr. Kean was not in the the State industries. In case this amend- Mrs. Nye was the widow of a celebrated hamber when Mr. Scott again called up ment were adopted here, he would con-This committee is to arrange for such the United States" to do so, was carried the Meridian Hill park bill, and it went tinue to oppose its enactment into law. mining legislation. Colorado had all kinds of mines, and nowhere in the world were Ohio Democrats Invite Harmon to there fewer accidents.

Mr. Knox answered that he would offer no amendments that interefered with

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WON'T RAISE CLERKS the administration of the mining laws of any State or that would by implication suggest the right of the Federal government to propose remedial legislation. The purpose of his amendment was not to ministrate nor to legislate, but to in vestigate. In this country 9,000 human lives had gone out last year in mining disasters. The sacrifice of lives in American mines were yearly four times greater than that of any foreign mining country. He would have the Federal machinery ascertain the reasons for this dreadful cost of conducting the mining CULBERSON STARTS TROUBLE

industries of the country. Southerner Indorses Plan.

Mr. Simmons, of North Carolina, gave Raised, but Secures Only a Prom- warm indorsement to the proposal. He had noted the waste of life in the mines, as every we else had done, and he had noted also that the States had utterly failed to make due investigations. He could not understand why there should The clerks in the lower grades of the which was more able to get at the Senator Hale dropped a bone of con-

bate. He took a firm stand with Mr. Senator Bacon offered his promised Teller and sounded a warning against the steady encroachment of the Fed-

office, which do not now exceed \$1,800 a the exclusive jurisdiction of the State. year, should be increased 20 per cent, not, Turning to Mr. Knox, he said, solemnly:

Hale a State's Rightist.

been read before Senator Warren, in ernment with the right for administration charge of the bill, was on his feet raising of a State had begun on an order of ment that resolutions were introduced and a point of order against it. Mr. Bacon investigation. Investigation came first passed, but nothing came of them. Six said that he was aware that it was open and legislation came next, the Senator weeks ago, he said, the Senate had adopt-

deavored to bring the Senate to his view have before us now," he added patheticalinquire, to compile information." Senators Carter, of Montana; Bacon, of Chairman Smith Will Make Another take up their cause, the effort he was making being one of his own volition, Nevada; Owen, of Oklahoma; Hemenway and Beveridge, of Indiana, all took the view of Senator Knox.

The amendment was passed withou dissent, as was the bill, with the amendments adopted in Committee of the Whole

DE ARMOND HAS SOLUTION

for American Heiresses.

Believes Made-to-order Product Will

Be Paying Proposition, Keeping

Money in the Country,

The suggestion was made in the House of Representatives yesterday by Representative De Armond, of Misseuri, in con nection with the discussion of the defense of the Philippine Islands, that that archipelago be devoted to the production

amendment also went out on a point of order.

Which it seems to me there ought to be no objection." (Applause and laughter.)

Francisco; and what the prices of these articles are in every city and town in "There would be no trouble in negotiateffort to have the salaries of clerks of ing with our home-made dukes, nor in determining what we should pay for the privilege of exporting such of our daughters as we desire to part with and to accompany with a right handsome dowrs "As it is at the present time, there is

an export duty upon these American girls sent to foreign parts. That seems to'be contrary to the provisions of the Consituation; but what is the Constitution when it comes to getting a titled gentleman into the family for a few hundred housand dollars?

"Let us get into the industry of raising noblemen in the Philippines. It has a limate that I am sure will happily foster the growth of that kind of product. We can have them in great variety. We could make the titles, as other people have

made the titles, at will."

ASKS ABOUT TRAVEL PAY. of Philippine Volunteer Officers. Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, offered a resolution in the Senate yesterday directing the Secretary of War to transmit to the Senate a list of officers of United States volunteers organized for service in Trial Package to Prove It Sent Free the Philippines, showing the amount paid the officers, respectively, as travel pay to

their places of residence Numerous claims have been made for an alleged difference in the allowance made government and the actual cost of travel

NYE'S WIDOW LOSES HOME.

House Sold at Auction; Court Up-

holds the Action. New York, March 21 .- Mrs. Clara Nye, widow of Edgar F., or "Bill," Nye, Wafers are a wonder in getting rid of was served by publication with papers skin eruptions. in a mortgage foreclosure suit on her house in this city, and the house was the most effective blood purifier ever disafterward sold at auction.

Mrs. Nye, who was in Berlin at the vision now decides against her. It was claimed that the law clerk intrusted with service did not make suffiboils in three days, and the worst cases cient effort to ascertain the whereof skin diseases in a week. Every parabouts of Mrs. Nye before applying for order of publication, and that as

cult to obtain definite proof of her RECALLS NOTE TO BRYAN.

humorist, it would not have been diffi-

Make Principal Address. Bellefontaine, Ohio, March 21 .- The mmittee in charge of the banquet tion to William J. Bryan to be the Iowa man said when he woke up one principal speaker on that occasion, morning and found he had a new face: principal speaker on that occasion. Bryan's tardiness in answering the invitation sent him is given as the cause. mon, and it is expected that the latter will agree to make the chief address. There is a strong feeling among Ohio Democrats to make Harmon a favorite

> Captures Four Chicken Thieves. Pittsburg, Pa., March 21.-Awakened by early to-day, and before they could es-cape captured them single-handed.

JUST EVADE TARIFF

Senate Nearly Led Into Debate on the Issue.

Aldrich Opposes His Amendment. and Scott Admits Unblushingly that American Goods Are Purposely Sold Abroad More Cheaply Than at Home-Point of Order Raised.

The Senate came near getting into a tariff discussion vesterday when the legislative appropriation bill was under dis-

One of the items in the bill was for the payment of special agents to investigate trade conditions abroad. To this Senator Culberson, the Democratic floor leader, offered an amendment providing that abroad.

Senator Aldrich objected to the amendment, on the ground that it was not specific enough, and suggested that if Mr. Culberson wanted an investigation of the subject he should introduce a resolution for the purpose and not attempt to tack Senator Bacon's amendment had hardly Every interference by the Federal gov- general legislation to an appropriation bill. Mr. Culberson retorted with the state-

ed a resolution calling on the Secretary of "It is a very, very old question that we the Treasury for his correspondence with national banks about the recent bond is-

"It has been demied," he said, "that United States. If that be true, let us know it. If it is not true, let us know it.'

Scott Defends the Policy. Mr. Scott took a hand in the discussion at this point. He said that if a letter were sent out asking American manufacturers if they sold goods cheaper abroad than in this country, the universal answer would be that it was true. Mr. Scott asserted that it was necessary n every business to keep business going by manufacturing goods when the demand for them in this country was exhausted and to send them abroad for sale at prices lower than were obtained here. The factories were kept going and workers were able to provide food and cloth-ing for their wives and children.

"I know perfectly well," said Mr. Ald-ch, "that if the Senator from Texas will prepare a resolution that will be practicable for an investigation of this subject, there will be no opposition here; but I do object to putting on this bill. which is not a tariff bill, an amendment entirely impracticable in its character. If we can inject this amendment into this bill, we can inject the whole question of protection and free trade into it.

Fairbanks to the Rescue.

Mr. Culberson insisted that the matter

was not one of policy, but of facts. Mr.

Immenway contended that if the investiof noblemen, who may marry American gation were made abroad, it would be necessary, in order to make it of any ralue, to have an investigation in the United States of the prices here of the goods involved. "And to determine what part of the

> articles are in every city and town in the United States.' The discussion ended here, with a decision by Vice President Fairbanks that the amendment could not be attached

to the bill.

Aldrich. "Whether in New York or San

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